"What do you want to be when you grow up?" That seems to be the query every adult figure in your life asks you as thoughts of college life pervaded your mind. I was always the fickle child, the boy who shrugged his shoulders and continued on his merry way. This indecisiveness existed before I unveiled the joys of self-study in the summer before my 10th grade year.

One scorching summer afternoon, a companion of mine pulled out his MacBook Pro while we were conversing at his house and began boasting about how much simpler it is to use than a Windows computer. Enchanted by thoughts of multiple desktops and fluid, multitouch gestures, I was dismayed when he informed me of the $1200 price on such a majestic machine. I searched "Mac OS X on PC" using Google, and after learning about software virtualization, I could feel my spark of interest evolve into a cabin-warming fire. As I delved deeper into my study of operating systems and experimented, the fire was augmented until a raging forest fire raged within me. I am confident that fires of similar intensity burn within the hearts of MITES students and alumni. My passion for computers helps me define the purpose of my future occupation: Regardless of what it is, this occupation must allow me to positively influence the world by facilitating the transportation of knowledge between members of mankind. If more people are interested in becoming proficient with technology, then ideas can spread more rapidly, and innovations to improve all global industry can be readily produce without inhibition. Imagine it: A world with future engineers, equipped with now-inconceivable equipment and sharing the spirit of Romans who engineered the renowned aqueducts. The expression of ingenuity without impediment is the primary objective of my future career.